City's Social Life

THE GAYETIES AND ACTIVITIES OF THE WEEK

esting to listen to the experiences they three weeks beforehand. By the time the seem to delight in relating. A ripple of date for departure rolled around she had a amusement was created among the circle of strip of paper a yard long carefully filled friends of a certain young man who has brushes, soap, bath tablets, sponges, bedjust returned from a vacation trip at a room slippers, a spool of white cotton No. for its fine golf course. The youth in question had been too busy while in town devoted. His two weeks spent among golf him to all the mysteries of the sport, made subject. After telling how he played from morning until night, making this hole in so much and that hole in so much more, he was asked if the golf course was really so good as it was supposed to be. "No, I don't think you would really call it such a fine course," he answered, rather duit stretches over an awfully rolling country and is across brooks and hills and all kinds hole are queer-locking mounds that are just terribly hard to get a ball over, and the funny part of it is that there don't seem to be any effort made to smooth them over and they look exactly as though they were put there on purpose."

A Few Remarks to the Girl.

Baltimore American. It is the greatest mistake to think that happiness is confined to youth, and the old saying, "Enjoy your schooldays, for they now a fancy quite exploded. Still more notably is the fact brought home to us, that young girls and young men are by no means the happy creatures that theoretical-

ly they should be. Girls particularly are unusually discontented during the portion of their lives that so much is done for them and given up for them, yet they rarely appreciate it, and in their own families especially are never the sunbeams of content and comfort that they ought to be. "Why is it," asks the seeker after truths and the solver of problems-"why is discontent so rampant, so constantly increasing?"

It is the old story-everyone wants what he or she has not, and compares his or her life with those more fortunately placed. From the time a girl is eighteen until she is married the one cry in her own home is, "I want such and such things; I want to go here and there; I have nothing and every other girl has so much." She is invariably cross to her brothers and sisters, hardly respectful to her mother, and totally indifferent to her father; and her one thought is self, self, self. She does not appreciate the love and care of her home life; she does not realize the sacrifices her parents are making for her, and if her brothers and sisters are younger, she only sets them a bad example of discontent and dissatisfaction. She never dreams of being pleasant in her own house, and unless she is in a constant whirl she is miserable; and even then her excitement is not happiness, only feverish absorption in the things of the hour, and when they are over she feels flattered and more discontented than ever. She is forever contrasting her life with somebody eise's, always to her own disadvantage, and jealousy is added to her general discomfort. Really her one salvation is a love affair, and then she becomes so absorbed in her lover that she hardly has a word or thought to cast at her longsuffering family, who must inwardly smile at the glowing ideas her flance has formed of her disposition for gentleness and kind-

However, fortunately this dissatisfaction passes away with early youth, and by the time middle age has been attained the young woman then married or single has realized her limitations-has found out the value of her home life and home love, and no longer thinks that she can hold the world in a sling. She has failed too often not now to value genuine affection, and, although in many cases those who so adored her and whom she scarcely noticed have passed out of her life for ever, she has only realized how foolish she was not to be happy when she had so much.

"But what is the remedy?" asks the practical ones, for they have to admit that this sketch of a girl's discontent is hardly exaggerated. "What is to be done? Will it always be so-the young people growing more exacting and more discontented and the older ones yielding more and more, with less pleasant results?" It is really hard to suggest a remedy, and the idea above that happiness is not confined to youth is merely stating a fact, not starting an argu-Perhaps it dates further back and parents are in a great measure to blame for their children's after conduct.. American young people are proverbially spoiled. Everything is discussed before them; they soon learn to respect no one-all the glamor of youth is stripped from them. Their pertness when young is considered clever, they are never checked in their speech or their desires. Whatever they want they get, and so it goes on until they are grown up, and, obedience and respect never being properly inculcated, naturally their bad, uncontrolled

home in full force. Then the great competition and desire for wealth-its overestimated value. "If I were rich I would do so and so." This is forever the cry, never realizing that even wealth has some boundary. But, although not much improvement can be hoped for, still perhaps some young girl reading this may realize that, after all, no one will ever love her or put up with her faults as her own family; no one will ever be so lenient to her, not even the ideal future husband, so she might at least try and be cheerful at home and grateful for what she has, and thus become the joy and brightness of her family

temper and ugly disposition come out at

Women's Queer Ways.

Baltimore News. Women are very lovable creatures, but their ways are sometimes likely to drive their friends to distraction. This page knows a lady who, not long ago, was preparing to go away for a visit. She thinks

GRANNY DID IT

Knew the Food That Furnished Power.

A grandmother, by studying the proper selection of food, cured herself of stomach trouble and severe headaches. Later on she was able to save her little granddaughter because of her knowledge of food.

She says: "When baby was five months old she was weaned because of the severe illness of her mother. She was put on a prepared baby food but soon lost flesh and color, became hollow eyed and fretful. We changed her food several times but with no permanent benefit. At last her stomach rebelled entirely and threw up nearly every- for Missouri thing she took. She would be wet with a cold perspiration after feeding and would ery piteously with pain. That is a dangereus condition for a small baby, and in this extremity I remembered how beautifully Grape-Nuts had agreed with me and suggested we try the food for baby. "We began very carefully with it, giving two small teaspoonfuls at a feeding, softened with boiling water and fed in sterilfized milk, warmed. The experiment was a

perfect success. She has been on the food five weeks and can now eat other food, for the change in this brief time is wonderful. She has gained over three pounds in weight, has rosy cheeks, bright eyes and she has the apthriving child.

The reason that Grape-Nuts will agree with adults and babies is that the starch of the cereals has been transformed into grape sugar in the process of manufacture, and when introduced into the stomach it is ready for immediate assimilation and does not tax the powers of the organs of digestion. The result is always beneficial and the food has saved thousands of lives. Recipes for many easy hot weather dishes in each package of Grape-Nuts.

A number of people have returned from | she's a very methodical person, and so their summer outing and it is quite inter- began to make a list of the things she and her husband would need on their trip with necessaries, such as needles, tooth-90, magazines, stockings, and so on ad infin-

Her husband smiled indulgently when he saw the length of the memorandum. "We are only going to stay a month," he suggested, "and you know we are to take but your trunk, a steamer trunk and a and strike out whatever is unnecessary." "There's not an item on there that we can do without," replied his better half, him also exceedingly enthusiastic on the firmly. "You will be glad before we've been away long that I did not do as you sug-

> and, after a moment's consideration, wrote 'Perhaps there'll be some shops in Smithville where we can buy these little things," remarked the man of the house as he looked over her shoulder. "Why bother shopping for them when you have so much

"Because whatever I do I do thoroughly," returned this model wife. "I mean our trousseaux shall be complete before we start. Then we need do nothing but enjoy

ourselves later on.

The man acquiesced meekly and meanly eft the woman to do the packing, as men will do. Then he was sorry later, for when they arrived at Smithville and the two trunks and the suit case were unloaded, it was found that, while the bath tablets were on hand, and the sponges, and the spool of white cotton No. 90, one dozen freshly laundered shirts belonging to the man had been left at home. He had with him only the negligee one he stood in. The methodical woman was as angry as could be when her attention was called to

the deficiency. "It's simply impossible for me to think of everything," said she coldly, and then she swung lightly to and fro in the hammock, while her husband hastened to the telegraph office,

> A Memory. What have you to remember, What have I to forget? Laughter, jests and trifling, Lilies, with dewdrops wet.

Which of us was in earnest, Which of us was in jest, When the lilles, breathing fragrance, Died slowly on your breast?

There's nothing to remember, There's nothing to forget, But laughter, jests and trifling, And yet-and yet-and yet!

Personal and Social Notes.

Miss Dorothy Donlon has returned from

Mrs. W. A. Greene is visiting friends in Miss Clara Dreves has gone to Illinois to spend the summer.

Mr. Edward H. Shaw will leave to-morrow for an Eastern trip. Mrs. Robert Lawson is spending the month in Coldwater, Mich. Miss Lucy Howe will go to Greensburg

to-morrow for a short visit. Miss Juliet Bryan will go to Kentucky in a few days for a short visit. Miss May Louthan left yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Walloon lake. Mr. Charles R. Peddle and family will leave to-day for an Eastern trip.

Miss Sadie Horowitz, of Cincinnati,

visiting Miss Gertrude Kaufman.

Mr. John F. Donlon and Mr. Edward Mc-Gannon have gone to California. Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey and family left Friday for a visit at Wawasee. Miss Florence Meyers, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Regina Wineman. Miss Margaret Spencer has returned from a month's visit at Colorado Springs, Col. Mrs. J. E. Stephenson and sons are vis-

yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tarkington have returned from a month's visit at Highlands,

iting Mrs. Stephenson's parents in Wabash.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Darlow left

to Yellowstone Park and through the Mr. and Mrs. James B. Howard will go to Ohio this week for a visit of several

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery will go. Tuesday, to spend some time at Lake Wa-The Culture Club will meet with Mrs. S. M. Dyer, 42 West Twenty-first street on

leave this week for a two weeks' outing Miss Amber Ensley, daughter of Colonel

Ensley, has gone to New Albany for a two weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holloway left last week for a trip to Detroit, Mackinaw and around the lakes.

Mrs. W. E. Jarboe and children will leave Thursday for Lester Lake, Mich., to remain until September. Miss Elizabeth Rippey, of Springfield, Ill., will come Tuesday to visit Mrs. Lyman

Halsey at the Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Foster are now in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Foster will return home late in September. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Houston, of North

Meridian street, are at Petoskey, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffiths are the guests of Mr. Griffiths's mother, Mrs. Elnora Griffiths, on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pearson went to Bayview, Mich., yesterday to join their daughter, Miss Edith Pearson. Miss Ruby Cooper, of Cincinnati, who was visiting Miss Ruby Busselle, on Ver-

mont street, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer and family, who have been staying at the inn at Wawasee, returned home last week. Miss Eva Barnard and her niece, Miss Lucy Tate, have gone to Cleveland, O., to

visit Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barnard. Mrs. Frank Wood and daughter Edith left last night for Walloon lake, Mich. Mr. Wood will join them there later. Mrs. W. M. Johnston and Mrs. B. M. Mc-Dade have gone on a two weeks' trip to New York and other Eastern resorts.

Mr. B. F. Nysewander and family will leave to-day for South Haven, Mich., where evening. they will remain the rest of the summer. Mr. Arthur Compton and Mr. Lee Long will entertain their friends with a dance at Broad Ripple on the evening of Aug. 8. Mrs. Sarah B. Dudbridge left yesterday for visits in Port Hope, Canada, and Toledo, to remain during the rest of the sum-

Mr. Frederick Fahnley and daughters, Miss Bertha and Miss Ada Fahnley, left Friday for a three weeks' visit at Atlantic

Mr. Thomas S. Martin has gone to Philadelphia as the delegate to the national convention of Jobbers' Confectionery Asso-

Mr. Rollin Ritter is expected this week ter, an route from Cornell to his home in Miss Harriet Tutewiler gave a small com-

Miss Mary E. Corrigan and Miss Margaret Haley left yesterday to visit relatives in North Vernon for the remainder

Miss Mary Lucas has returned from Rockford, Ill., Delevan Lake and Lake Geneva, where she has been visiting for Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Keesling, in

Mrs. Adolph J. Meyer will go to Lake Maxinkuckee the first of the week. Later northern Michigan. some time, will return to-morrow to her

turned last night.

home in Cincinnati. Miss Marguerite Rockwell, of Cincinnati, and Miss Helen Willien, of Terre Haute, are the guests of Miss Mary Reaume on North Illinois street.

Mr. W. D. Pratt and Miss Lydia M. Pratt, of 1831 North Delaware street, will receive informally to-morrow evening from | will never be a time when the authority of lars. What a sum that would seem to the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Mr. I make itself felt.

Pratt, uncle of the late Mr. J. E. Pratt, No invitations are issued, but friends are

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Glazier and Mrs. John Glazier have gone for a trip to New York and Detroit and will be absent from the city for a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd W. Templeton have returned from Delavan Lake, Wis. Mrs. Templeton will spend August with friends

Mrs. W. G. Sherman announces the engagement of her niece, Letitia A. Thuemler, and Mr. Alvin Schellschmidt. The wedding will take place in the early fall Messrs. Dedert, Brinkmeyer, Piel, Sudbrock, Schwier and Berg, all of whom are

members of the So-Ho Club, will leave this week for a trip through the East. Mr. Frank B. Flanner, of Birmingham, Ala., will arrive in the city to-day and will spend a week with his uncle, Mr. F. W. Flanner, 4020 North Meridian street.

Miss Juliet and Miss Jenny Robbins, of

Detroit, Mich., will return home to-morrow

after a short visit with Miss Florence

Coffin on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. G. W. Eickholtz has gone to Columbia City, where she will join her mother, Mrs. C. D. Waidlich, and they will go to Maxinkuckee for the month. Mrs. Thomas Graham and Miss Marion Graham, the mother and sister of Dr. Alois B. Graham, are here from Madison, visiting Dr. Graham at the Denison Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram and family and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Judson, who have been spending the month in a cottage at Lake Wawasee, returned home Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wright and daughter Francis will leave Monday for an extended visit in the southern part of the State to remain until the latter part of this month.

Miss Elizabeth Ketcham, who is down from Maxinkuckee for a few days, entertained a few friends with a breakfast at the Columbia Club yesterday in honor of Miss Agnes Ketcham. Mrs. Kate Uhl Roth entertained the Hoyle Euchre Club on Friday afternoon,

and the prizes were won by Mrs. W. O.

Everett, Mrs. C. K. Ewing, Mrs. William Holt and Mrs. A. M. Crouch. Mr. P. C. Shine and Dr. J. Cunningham, f Spokane, Wash., after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brosnan on North Delaware street, left yesterday for an extended trip to New York and Atlantic City. The evening euchre of the German Park on Wednesday will be in charge of Mrs. Herman Adam, assisted by Mrs. R. Case,

Mrs. Gustav Kevers, Mrs. A. Minter, Miss Louise Frenzel, Miss Thudium and the Misses Alig. Mr. Albert Buchanan is entertaining a house party this week at the cottage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Buchanan, at Tippecanoe lake. His guests ers of the Shortridge High School Tennis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner will leave to-day for a six weeks' trip to California and the West. They will visit a number of Western cities and will return by the way of Salt Lake City, Denver and Buena Vista. In the latter city they will visit

Mrs. W. A. Bell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Garrard, on Broadway, has returned to her home in Yellow Springs, O. Prof. and Mrs. Bell will come to Indianapolis in a few weeks to remain permanently and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Garrard.

Mrs. Thomas O. Murray has recently returned from a vist with her parents in Cincinnati. Hereafter she will be at home to her friends on Friday afternoons at 2227 Broadway, the home of Mr. Murray's parents. Mrs. Murray will entertain her mother, Mrs. Will Atkins, this week. The tenth section of the Maennerchor Ladies' Society has arranged a euchre for Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Steinhilber is lostess, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Mrs. J. J. Stanley, Miss Agnes Krueger,

Miss Camilla Recker, Miss Clara Ballmann, Miss Bertha Duden, Miss Elsa Duden. Among those who will go on the excursion to San Francisco, which leaves Indianapolis to-day are Mrs. Geo. Seibert, Mrs. Laura Hitt, Mr. A. G. Gish, Mr. Ralph Temperly, Mr. Frank Fingerly, Mr. Frank Curry, Mr. Wm. Underwood, Mr. W. L. Treser, Mr. E. Crawford, Mr. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. J. H. Aldrich, Miss Aldrich, Mr. Clarence Baker, Miss Amy Thomas, Miss Lou Dawson, Mrs. Mary Evertson, Mr. Geo. Tomlinson, Mrs. Geo. Tomlinson, Mr. C. F. Bonser, Mrs. C. F. Bonser, Mr. Bonser, Mr. G. A. A. Deane, jr., Mrs. G. A. A. Deane, jr., Mrs. E. Hicks, Mrs. E. Eberhardt, Mrs. Bowman. TWENTIETH WEDDING ANNIVER-

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Clark celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage yesterday at their home, 624 North Miss Mabel Hoster left Friday for a trip New Jersey street. During the day they held a family reunion, with a dinner at noon for their guests. Relatives to the number of almost seventy-five were present from this city and from Richmond. Muncie, Anderson, Zionsville, Lebanon, Shelbyville, Sheridan, Kansas and Oklahoma. The dinner was served in the garden, which was covered with a marquis tent and hung with red, white and green electric lights and gay Japanese lanterns. The guests were seated at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton Wallace will each of which bore a charming decoration of red gladiolas and embroidered doilies. A stump, covered with vines, served as a support for the punch bowl. Sunflowers and ferns were used everywhere in a profusion in the tent. After dinner there were impromptu speeches and toasts combined with good wishes for the host and hostess. In the house, where Dr. and Mrs. Clark welcomed their guests, the decorations were exceedingly attractive. The stairways and doorways were heavily draped with asparagus vines, studded thickly with white asters. There were also red roses and carnations arranged in vases and bowls throughout the rooms. The veranda was festooned with red, white and green electric lights and arranged attractively with rugs and seats. Assisting in the hospitalities of the occasion were Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Anderson, of Zionsville, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark's daughter Lillian. Other assistants were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. McMasters, Mrs. Mayme Breedlove, Mrs. J. W. Allmond, a sister of Mrs. Clark, both of Zionsville, Mrs. Stella Lee, Mrs. Sally Collins, Mr. Arthur Reeder and Miss Kate Faust. Among those present was the Rev. James W. Connor, of Irvington, who officiated at Dr. and Mrs. Clark's wedding twenty years ago. A large number of those present yesterday were also present at the wedding. Last night Dr. and Mrs. Clark gave a reception to their friends. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokes and the young women who have charge of the Sunday-school classes at the Central Christian Church-Miss Lillian Morgan, Miss Lottie Short, Miss Mayme Self, Miss Grace Carriger, Miss Katheryn Tilley and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Artman of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnson, Mrs. Maude Showers of Bloomington and Mr. Carl Muze. Dr. and Mrs. Clark received many gifts of china in honor of their anniversary. Violinists played during the afternoon and

NEWSPAPER OF THE FUTURE.

Certain Changes That May Possibly Come About. New York Times.

In contrast with M. Jules Verne's forecast is that of Mr. Victor Murdock, as recently unfolded to the Kansas Editorial Association. The French author builds his prediction on the skill with which newspaper writers are learning to color events. Mr. Murdock tells us that in the city daily of the future "all reports will be absolutely olorless." "Within forty years," he says, "the daily newspaper of the large city will to visit his grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Rit- be as impersonal as a Santa Fe passenger train." It will issue a series of editions, each devoted to one kind of news only; for instance, at 5 a. m. to the markets, at 5:30 to transportation and tariff information, at any Friday afternoon in honor of Miss 6 to worldwide weather conditions, at 6:30 to Elizabeth Rippeto, who will leave shortly real estate, and so on. A concession will be made to the ordinary man by the publication at 10 o'clock of a general news edition. In each large city there will be only one of these papers, and a single corporation will control the papers in all the cities. Political information will be given mainly in the form of authentic interviews with public men, but the publication, as a whole, will have no political complexion. Now, it is to be expected that a reaction against yellow journalism will come, and that before long. But there are two things Logansport, for the past two weeks, rethat the newspaper reader will always continue to expect. He will want the news of the day to be presented in an attractive fashion, however briefly; he will not be conin the season she will join Mr. Meyer in tent with a bare catalogue. And while he will approve the exclusion of bias from the Mrs. Wilson, who has been the guest of reports of facts affecting political quespearance of a satisfactorily-nourished and Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Branham for tions, he will demand editorial assistance into the place next to me, the only vacant in making up his mind as to the interpretation to be placed upon them. In this demand, which comes practically from every old head back against the window casing, citizen, however independent in his judg- and it bobbed about like the heads of ments he may suppose himself to be, the | candy box figures at every joiting of the among them the unhappy-looking little journalist who has a capacity for leader- | train. hip will find his opportunity. The require, ment of competence and character will be-

W) H. P. WASSON @ CO. W Great August Sale

A remarkable August Clearance Sale begins to-morrow. Unusual in many respects on account of the class of goods you can buy in August. Every department is working as though it was the only department in the store to reduce stock so that it may have a greater stock of new goods to open with in the enlarged store. This means price cutting on the best goods we have. Come to-morrow and look through the store. Notice the items quoted below.

The Silk Sale alone will pay you for a visit. Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains and Wash Dress Fabrics you can buy at about one-fourth. Summer Underwear and Hosiery. The Embroidery and White Goods Sale will interest you. Towels (the choicest), Bed Spreads, Summer Blankets and Comforts.

SILK REMNANTS At about one-fourth value. Remnants and Odds and Ends of Peau de 200 Soie, Poplins and Satin Duchesse, \$1.00 to \$1.25 goods for Remnants and Olds and Ends of Satin 200 Foulards; \$1.00 and \$1.19 qualities for 090 Remnants and Odds and Ends of Liberty Satin and Facconne Foulards; \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades for Remnants and Odds and Ends of Chiffons and Monsseline de Soie, 98c grade for 25c

Remnants and Odds and Ends of Silk Vel- 750 vets; \$1.00 and \$1.25 grades for Remnants and Odds and Ends of All-Over Sheerings for yokes; \$2.00 quality .. 076 Remnants and Odds and Ends of Black Silk Nets and Grenadines; \$1.50 and

BLACK SILKS

\$2.00 grades for.....

Remnants and Odds and Ends of Black Taffeta, lengths suitable for some purpose; 85c to 38c Remnants and Odds and Ends of Black Taffeta, Remnants and Odds and Ends of Peau de Soie, Satin Duchesse and Poplins; \$1.00 and 38c Remnants and Odds and Ends of Brocades, stripes and fancies; \$1.19 and \$1.50 for..... 45c Remnants and Odds and Ends of Black 33c Crepe de Chene; \$1.00 goods for.......

CARPETS AND RUGS 20 patterns, best quality, all-wool, full extra Super 10 patterns, best 10-wire Tappestry Brussels Carpets with borders to match; regular \$1.00; August Special Expansion Sale...... 79c 10 best 5 frame Brussels Rug, size 9x12 ft.; regular price \$27,50; August Special Expansion Sale.....\$22.60 50 Hearth size Axminster Rugs; regular price \$2.50; August Special Expansion 100 Nubia Wilton Rugs, Oriental and Medallion 200 Drummer's samples in the best makes of Axminster and Wilton Carpets, 11/2 yards long and bound on ends; worth from \$1.50 to \$2.00 89c

LACE CURTAINS AND CUR-TAIN MATERIAL

200 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, full length and width, overlock stitched edge; former price \$1.75; Sale price per pair98c 52 pairs Irish Point Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, \$4.50; on sale per pair.....\$2.50 Arabian Laces, new and stylish designs, reinforced edges, made to sell for \$7.50; they will \$4.50 1200 yards Swiss, figures and stripes, colored and All of our high-grade Imported French Cretonnes, former prices 20c to 35c, will be sold at.....Ilc Remnants, all sorts and sizes, splendid bargains, any remnant on the table, each 10c

INDIA LINEN SPECIALS Two famous Numbers.

Number 110-Our regular 20c quality; tofor......19c Number 140-Our regular 35c quality;

REMNANTS—WASH FABRICS Remnants and odds and ends of Batiste, former prices off the bolt 10c to 121/2c, for ... 40 Remnants and odds and ends Point Swisses, Coriandre, Applique Batiste, 25c to 35c, for. . TU Remnants and odds and ends Loraine Tissue, embroidered Mulls, Tissue de Soie, 38c to 50c, for..... Remnants and odds and ends of fine black India Linen Grenadines, Hindoo Cloths, 20c to 45c, for..... Remnants of imported St. Gall Swisses, the best qualities brought to this country, exclusive patterns; prices were \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard, for..... Remnants and odds and ends of Silk Mulls and Silk Organdies, all colors, 49c goods, for.... Remnants and odds and ends of French Pique, dots and stripes, 20c goods8C Remnants and odds and ends of Lining Lawns, all colors, 30 inches wide, 12½c grade for Remnants and odds and ends of navy blue WHITE GOODS 25c Lace and Fancy Striped Sheer Lawn

35c Dainty Striped Fancy Sheer Lawn 35c and 40c Mercerized Fancy Madras and 65c Fancy Mercerized Shirtwaist Novelties

LACES

200 bolts narrow Val. Lace, regular 15c, 19c and 25c bolt, choice per bolt of twelve yards, 12c 15c 10c Columbian Torchon Lace and Inserting ... 50 Black Chantilly and white and ecru Point de Paris Applique Lace, per yard, 10c, 35c cream Point de Paris Wave Applique 19c EMBROIDERY Good 5c Cambric Inserting......30 50 pieces new open work Cambric Embroid-20c Cambric Embroidery 12 1/20

\$3.00 Embroidered Waist Patterns, \$1.98 LADIES' UNDERWEAR

65c and 75c India Linen Corset Cover Flouncing, 12 and 14 inches wide, lacy open styles, .48c

Low neck, swiss ribbed, cream silk \$2.95 Pure China Silk Vests in white and \$1.69 White and colored Silk Vests, fancy crochet Imported white swiss lisle Vests, hand crochet, lace neck and shoulders, \$1.50 and 75c Lace trimmed swiss and Richelieu ribbed white lisle Vests, 75c and 50c ones39c **BASEMENT NOTIONS** Sewing Silk, black only, seconds and best

Pins, gold-edged papers, needle points, full 11 Machine Thread, 200 yards...... Spool Cotton for basting and hand sewing, white only, 12 spools for 4C Toilet Paper, good quality, perforated sheets. 10c Borated Talcum Powder, put up in gold-finished Pearl Buttons, 18 and 20-line clear pearl, 2

LINEN SALE-First Floor

LOT 1 Four styles of Bath Towels, regular 17c LOT 2 Five styles of Huck Towels, 38 to 46 inches LOT 3 Towels in hemstitched Damask, Bird's-eve Linen Huck, German Huck, Satin Linen Damask, plain

LINEN TOWELING

15c to 17c Flax Linen Crash, double border, 10c

LINEN DOILIES

All-linen drawn work, double border hemstitched edge with drawn center, fine Battenberg pieces, round and square all-linen centers, assorted sizes up to 12 inches, value up to 45c; while

LINEN NAPKINS

Many odd dozens go in this big lot, \$1.50 to 98c

BASEMENT BED SPREADS-LOT NO. 1

Consists of a lot of Spreads in a variety of styles, like sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75; sale price 98c

BED SPREADS-LOT NO. 2

Marseilles patterns, fringed Spreads, hemmed Spreads and high colored fringed Spreads, extra weight, regular prices have been \$2 to \$1:49

SUMMER BLANKETS

10-4 fine gray Teazledown, choice borders; these Blankets have a lamb's-wool finish; will not rub off; regular price 98c; sale price,

SUMMER COMFORTS

Iade of fine, soft printed Silkaline, full size, filled with fine white cotton batting, our \$1,75 \$1.00

LADIES' HOSIERY

\$3.00 quality......\$1.98 Pure silk drop-stitch Hose, in all colors, Plain pure spun silk Hose in opera Fancy striped and fringed Lisle Hose, \$2.00 Novelty fancy Lisle Hose, odd lots of \$1.25

RIBBONS

Inch-wide all-silk fancy Ribbon, 8c qual-Remnants of 8c, 10c and 121/2 Taffeta and 15c washable fancy Taffeta Ribbon10c 25c plain Taffeta and fancy Louisine 18c quality plain Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches 121c 5-inch soft satin Taffeta Sash Ribbon,

WAISTS AND SKIRTS

Ladies' fine short and long-sleeve white India Linen Waists, neat hemstitching tucking and inser-Monday......\$1.48 Ladies' fine white India Linen, Gibson styles and plain tailor-made embroidery trimmed, \$1.98 sold up to \$4.50; Monday......\$1.98 Ladies' colored Shirtwaists of fine Silk Mull, Mercerized Chambra, pink, blues, oxbloods and linen trimmed; sold up to \$8.75\$3.50 Ladies' white Waists of Mull and India Linen, hand-embroidery trimmings, fine tucks and hemstitching, some lace trimmed; sold up \$4.75 Ladies' new Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, all seams value; special Monday \$10.00

Ladies' new Peau de Soie Silk Dress Skirts, new flare flounce, tuck and ruffle trimmed, mercerized

H. P. WASSON & CO.

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The Way of the World. Chicago Evening Post. Such a plain, tired face framed in an ancient bonnet; such knotted, dark hands and seam-worn garment under her closelydrawn shawl. Every look was an appeal, every gesture an apology, as she slipped seat on the L car. I had a good oppor- while she must stay under the beating heat tunity to observe her as she leaned her sad, and breathe the city's stifling breath.

the money as I took it out of my purse and | put my hand to my bag. come more and more insistent, but there | put it into my chatelaine. Sixty-eight dol-

finished a hard day's work sewing for a marching brazenly off with a blue-coated, are depressed. In warm weather it may happier woman, only to return to an even- guardian of the law. ing's toll sewing for her own children in her cramped little rooms. The money in my bag represented a little fairly see the wonderful brimming freshness of it, the dark lines of the trees that close it about. And I was to have all that,

woman. My eyes grew misty as I looked after her. In search of my handkerchief I

"An old customer," he said A little later they gave me back bog and money. But I shall not really enjoy that trip to an inland lake I know. I could | trip. She was such a tired little figure,

Walking as an Exercise.

Louis Windmuller, in Review of Reviews. "Far as we go!" called the guard. Out straggled the few remaining passengers, I called the guard, who called some one | covet most. Rain or shine, in every degree | he has no more excuse to refrain from

increase perspiration, but that is a discomfort which must willingly be borne. H. W. Beecher said: "There are many troubles which you cannot cure by the Bible or hymn book, but which you can cure by perspiration and fresh air." External gymnasiums are scarce; golf and most other outdoor plays require some exertion of the brain. But when we walk we can give the The Latin advice, "Post coenam stabis effort according to our strength, Let thore seu passus mille meabls," I modify by rest- | who are feeble walk at an easy gait half a ing after every meal. It is pernicious to | mile-when their muscles strengthen, a mile strain an overloaded stomach, and I would | - and they will seen find the exercise a rather go without food than without walk, | pleasure instead of a penance; it will dis-Obstacles increase the pleasure, vexations | pel the gloom which they hugged and their cannot dampen the ardor for the luxury I | aches will vanish. Air is man's element; 7 until 9 o'clock. The occasion marks the a writer of knowledge and pewer will not little person at my side! How forlorn she else. In ten minutes I had the unhappiness of heat or cold I go when feasible several walking through it than a fish would have looked, how tired. Probably she had just of seeing the object of tender solicitude hours a day-twice as long when my spirits from swimming in water.